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Sample

Values to

(Continued from Page Ten.) absent" written after it; but of late the Costa Rican Legation has been epresented by a blank just as the Mexican Embassy was in the days when relations between Mexico and

the United States were strained. Meanwhile Mr. Piza has been looking after the business interests o the former government of the little South American republic, a post in which he has been succeeded by Senor Lars. Senora de Lara is with him and they have taken an apartment at Wardman Park Inn.

In the days of Senor Castro, to go in a wen bit for ancient history, the chatelaine of the legation was his sister, Senorita Anfela Castro, who was perhaps the prettiest woman in the Diplomatic Corps.

Extra Session of Congress Expected.

The Sixty-fifth Congress goes out on the fourth of March, but so far nothing definite has been settled about when the new Congress will convene In the ratural course of events would not meet until next December. but nowadays events may be trusted not to 'ake their natural course and it is almost a foregone conclusion that there will be an extra session, Protably it will be called as soon as is practicable after the end of the present session.

With spring coming on and a Washington summer staring them in the face, it seems probable that the new Senators and Congressmen will, for the most part, put off seeking permanent homes until next season and that their wives will either remain at home or be content for the present with quarters at one or another of the hotels. Senator-elect Henry W Keyes of New Hampshire and Mrs. Keyes are an exception to this rule. They already have leased the Johnston home, 3 Newlands street, Chevy Chase, and will take possession on their arrival in Washington. The house has recently been occupied by Major and Mrs. Horace W. Armstrong, who have returned to their home in Chicago, now that Major Armstrong has been released from the service.

Senator-elect and Mrs. Medill Mc

Daughters of the New Secretary of the Treasury ·



MISS MARY ARCHER GLASS.



MISS AUGUSTA GLASS.

The tableaux are under the direc-

tion of Mrs. Glenna Smith Tinnen.

A tea dance will follow the entertain-

received a cablegram from General

Diaz, commander-in-chief of the

Mrs. Pearson lived in Italy a num-

refugees of Italy. In sending the

Through the kindness of Major

Bragdon, commender of the Fortleth

engineers, the Camouflage section will

make the posters and decorations for

supervision of Miss Eunice Ensor, of

the department of playgrounds, a

Men of the camouflage corps are

seen on the streets of Washington

wearing funny looking yellow lizards

really a chameleon, a "critter" which

changes color according to the back-

ground on which it is placed. The is

signia therefore, is significant of their

months' service in France on fronts

including Dijon, Nancy, Toul, Lime-

H. E. Eby, of New York, has made

poster for "The Amazing Interlude"

by Mary Roberts Rhinehart, from an

actual scene of a bombarded house in

Rheims. Other books that will be rep

resented by posters and living tableaux

"Helena Ritchie,' "To Have and

Hold." "Col. Carter of Cartersville.

of the Cabbage Patch," "Madame But-

ers, many of them noted illustrators

Turasher, H. K. Eby, A. Bloudheim,

H. R. Sutter, A. Rottnere, G. B. Ash-

Swain, Don Methyin, Walter Tubesing

worth, Fred S. Murray, Robert Lawent, Joseph Cox, Earl Christic, Frank

ges, and at the rest camp at Brest.

These men have seen twelve

"Everyman's "Faust," "The Rubiayat." "Old Creole

"Tom Sawyer," "Paris and "Hiawatha." "The Little Min-

The lizard is

member of the league.

on the left shoulder.

Helen."

the author's carnival bail.

Mrs. Gay Looms as Leader in Social Set.

Senator and Mrs. Edwin J. Gay, of Skirts having been elected to fill out the the first dance of the series. inexpired term of the late Senator roussard, which runs until 1921. The

inheritance. His father, who was ut if she is ill the attack will be a light one time the richest man in Louisiana. was in Congress for some years. He Story About Miss Bones was a brilliant man and very much is Silly Twaddle.

ator and Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, the Hendersons moving into a house n Connecticut avenue

Administrative Dances

ming Back Again. There is to be a "return engage were organized by a group of the to their welcome home ounger members of official society has given several particularly enjoy- Mrs. Alfred Erskine, and after a few able dances each winter. Heretofore days she went back to New York. The but this year the Washington Club, with Mrs. Francis, Bowes Sayre, the which is growing in popularity as the President's second daughter, but I

and their non-in-law and daughter, band has been overseas much of the are "The Arabian Nights," "Dear Folk,

son and Miss Helen Woodrow Bones who will take part in the pictures England, has entered the concert field are also charter members of the club. are Pauline Graff, Frances Fuller, in America, meeting with very great They never miss one of the dances Felipa and Ruth McKey, Anna Gray appreciation everywhere. when they are in town, and for the Tracy, Mary Wright, Mildred Calla-last year or two it has been Mr. and way, Anna Walle Turner, Petrina but they, too, were connected with Joseph Davies' custom to give a din- Abbe, Mary Holden, Evelyn Preble, the present Congress, the Senator ner in honor of Miss Wilson preceding Phil Hallam, Anna Herford, Winifred nish the music for the dancing of the Castle and Florence Lynam.

The dispatch from overseas consays have been made much of since taining the information that Miss they came to Washington, and I ven- Wilson was ill with influenza in Brus- ment, ture to predict that Mrs. Gay will be sels, which was published in th a leader in the official set. She is Washington papers last week, has Italian General Senda young, chic, good looking and has, caused a good deal of anxiety among Message to Penwomen, what I once heard aptly termed, a her friends; and so far I have not | Mrs. Issue December. found anyone who has heard any-Senator Gay comes into politics by thing from her. I sincerely hope that

in demand; but, by reason of some I read a most amusing paragraph curious paralytic affection, he was about Miss Bones recently in one of unable to lift his arms above his the weekly publications. It stated Consequently, when he dined that she had returned to the White her writings and lectures on Italian -was, however, not quite so type out he used always to be accompanied House, established herself there as its history and art. Throughout the en- ically a "Southern Relief crowd. a man servant, who stood behind chatelaine, and was giving a series of thre period of the war she worked his chair and assisted him with his dinger parties, "frequently entertain- unceasingly, for the orphans, and Senator and Mrs. Gay have taken family as the Mistress of the White cablegram to Mrs. Pearson General he apartment at the Connecticut House was accustomed to do when Diaz commends and thanks her for which was formerly occupied by Sen- she was at home." Of course, there her great work for the Italians. sn't a word of truth in this nonsense Miss Bones hasn't been at the White President and Mrs. Wilson sailed for Europe, and probably won't come back to Washington until they do, all the entertainment working under the though she may possibly precede them by a few days in order to see that ent" this season of the "administra- everyting is in readiness for their on dances," so called because they return and to give a personal touch

This charming little lady, who is who are fond of dancing and of danc- one of the most generally and genung with each other in particular, inely popular women I know, was in The club, if so it may be called, was Washington not long ago, but it was formed two or three years ago, and only for a brief visit to her niece boy have been held at the Willard, impression seems to be that she is setting for club and private dances, read recently that Mrs. Sayre had gone as been selected. The first party was to Philadelphia to be with her aunt, have been given on Thursday night, Miss Nevln, until a certain important out it was put off until February 24 event in her family takes place. Pos-25, as so many members of the sibly Miss Dones is there with her ir. and Mrs. George LeRoy Boyle; Mr. | Cinc. He is now at Cambridge, rear- at nd Mrs. Joseph Davies, the Ira Cop- ranging his classes at Harvard Uni-

> Mrs. Wilson's family, I lught a glimpse of her sister, Miss ister," "Joan d'Arc," "King of Egypt," rtha Rolling, and, I think, Mrs. the White House cars. It was the "Little Lord Fauntleroy," "Mrs. Wiggs e before the President and Mrs. on set sail, and I'm of the opinion must have been out of town. Mr. Irs. Julian Boiling I see quite mently. Indeed, I ran into them and artists, are as follows: Leslifonday night at the Fouthern Re-

this character on the calendar is the Washington to sing at the carpival, Authors' Carnival and Ball, to be Miss Sparkes is a native of Bristol, given at the Willard next Friday England. After studying in len naevening and Saturday afternoon by tive town she won a the League of American Penwomen, the Royal College of Music, in Lon-To be strictly correct, I suppose this don, where she studied for nearly five since its purpose is to raise funds to veloping a voice of exceptional purity found a permanent national leadquar- with a rich golden quality. The also ters for the organization in Washing- proved herself a very fine musician. ton. It is, however, a cause to callet This enabled her in enter at once on the sympathetic support of many peo- a very justative concert expect, for ple, and the entertainment promised she became soon in great demand for is original enough and should be spec- recital and oratorio work. The fatacular and brilliant enough to arouse mous Wagnerian conductor, Dr. Hans considerable interest on its own ac- Richter, who conducted at that time

noon, which is designed especially with her voice that he persuaded her for children, bids fair to be quite as to enter the operatic field and single delightful as the ball on St Valen- under his direction at Covent time's Day. The first part of the den the "First Rhine Maiden." This

ormick have leased the big old-fash- leys, and the John Jacob Rogers, Mr. will be given by the World of Play soon afterward engaged for the Metoned residence at 22 Jackson place and Mrs. Walter Penfield, who, algroup of the War Camp Community ropolitan Opera Company at New for Mr. McCormick's term in the Sen-though they have no official connec-Service. One of the most interesting York, where she has been singing atc, and have been in possession since tions, are decidedy chummy with the autumn. But they, of course, are official set; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Horse," by Mrs. Larz Anderson. Seasons Miss Sparkes always returned "hang-overs" from the Sixty-fifth Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Hur- Other children's stories from which to England to sing at the Royal Opera, Congress, Mr. McCormick having been ley, Miss Ruth Hitchcock—there you in the House as Congressman-at-large have a few of those who were instrumental in organizing the administration dances; and Miss Margaret Wil- "Seein' Things at Night." Children Sparkes, being unable to return to

> four years accompanist for Mme. Schumann-Heink, and is noted in civillan life not only as a planist but

While in the city Miss Sparkes will be the guest of Mrs. Isaac Pearson. president of the league.

Mrs. Isaac Pearson, President of the Southern Relief Was

League of American Penwomen, has True to Type. was the Southern Relief ball, and it-Italian army, who sends a message to well, it was a typical Southern Relief the women of America to be read at ball as to arrangements. The crowd ber of years, and is well known for possible exception of the Russian ball f camphor for the occasion, as well as ovely old lace and old-fashioned fan: ily jewels, and here and there on ould pick out an elderly gentleman, a

quaint little old lady, or a rosy slip if a girl in an organdic frock of by cone vintage, who come out but for touch-of traditional atmosphere to the picture, but on the whole the assemblage was very much like the usual harity ball crowd.

A scated supper was served in truly ospitable Southern fashion; but, rath to tell everybody seemed to be essed with a desire to sup, and so large was the throng that even with best of management everybody ould not be accommodated. The overlow took refuge in a certain white iled restaurant near by where, in the ee small hours gay parties in evenng dress may frequently be seen rub ng elbows with workmen and shar ng their country sausage and hot

More than one guest at the Southrn ball commented with sadness on he absence of a familiar figure, Miss Mary Custiss Lee, daughter of Gen

Robert E. Lee, who died a few months ago. For many years Miss Lee stood with Miss Nannie Randolph Heth. president of the society, in the receiving line, and to many of the Southerners in Washington the opportunity to clasp her hand was one of the happiest features of the ball. On Monday evening her place was taken by Mrs. George Denis, of California, daughter of Gen. Albert Sidney Johnson, next to General Lee, the most beloved man in the South in civil war days. Mrs. Denis wore a handsome 'gown of yellow brocade, and about her throat something more preclous than jewels, a collar made of buttons cut from the uniforms her father wore in the Mexican war and later when he fought with the South against the Union. Mrs. Francis M. Chisholm was

chairman of the ball committee and the large and efficient floor committee was under the leadership of Arthur D. Addison. Mr. Addison also made a remarkable record selling tickets, and through his effofts turned in almost \$2,000 to the society.

News has just come of the birth o son to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton B. Patrick, of New York, who are stayng with his parents at 57 Lenox avenue, Bridgeport, Conn. The young nan, who was born on February is to be called Arthur Patrick. Mrs. Patrick, who was formerly

porothea Moorehouse, and her sister Margaret Moorehouse, made their ome with their aunt, Miss Margaret Wentworth, after the death of their parents when they were little girls and lived in Washington until about a year ago. Then Dorothea married and Miss Wentworth went to France for the Y. M. C. A. She came back New Year's Day on furlough and will return in another month or six weeks. Margaret Moorehouse is here for the season, doing war work, I believe, and is at the College Wo-

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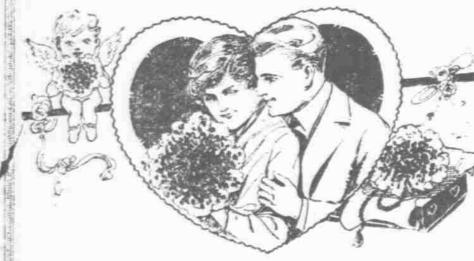
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